#### **MUCH PERSONALTY** HAD DENNIS REED

Could Not Tell Same Story Twice And He Is In Jail.

Fourteen-Year-Old Lad Found Waudering Streets at 3 O'Clock This

POLICE THINK HE IS WANTED

Three pairs tronsers, one pair overalls, nine shirts, three pairs socks, two snits underwear, one pair shoes, one hat, eighteen door keys, several trunk keys, piece of tallow candle, several cartridges, letters and receipts.

The above is what Dennis Reed, n 14-year-old aegro boy, had on nad secreted on him when arrested this moraing at 3 o'clock at Second tsreet and Keamekr avenue by Patrolmen Terrell and Breanan. The boy was stopped, the patrolmen muking it a habit to stop every stranger and learning their husiness at such an hour, and the aegro looked fright-

"We got the aegro to the hall and when there no attempt was made to break and rua but we prevented his escape," Patrolman Terreli expluined The negro first atated he was from Cairo, where he repnired screen doors Later, after sweatlag, he said he had been to Menghis and from Memphis went to Cairo, hoarding the Dick Fowler for here after a dny's stny in Cairo. He told different stories and seems pretty shrowd for a boy of his years He claimed he got the clothes while working in a restaurant in Memphis, but failed to state how. He roomed there with a brukeman of the Hillnols Central and claimed the brakeman gave him somo of the

Reed claimed to live at 922 North OF ASSOCIATION IS THE REV. T. Twelfth street. He could give no reason for being out at 3 o'clock la the morning. The police believe him to be a thief and house-breaker wanted in Memphis and are lavestigating. The Rev. Calvin Thompson, of the

#### NO LIGHTS OFT

And E. M. Henry Fell Hend First Into 10-Poot Trench.

E. M. Henry, of Twelfth and Jackson streets, n well known lillnois Central pipefitter, started for a drug store at Eleventh street and itroadway last night and wniked into the excavition made for the sewers oa Eleventh street. He fell ten feet and alighted in the soft mud on his and eried for help, His cries attracted procuring ropes they hoisted him out-He complnined of pains in the back but was able to walk home.

#### WRITING UP INSTITUTE

J. Toner Will Engage in Special Work

Jap Toner, a well known newspaper writer from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., has been engaged by the offieers of the firmers' institute to write a full proceeding of the meeting in Paduenh. It will require several days to complete the work. He will Was Charged With Maintaining probably remain in Paducah this winter, as he has started writing a history of McCracken conaty, and will also get out a souvenir book containing biographical sketches of prominent husiness and professional men of Pudnealt.

Dinmonds Going Up. tallers that diamonds will cost 20 per cent more this season than last year. The reasons given are that the entting and polishing stones is great-til the motion is decided. A fine of Davis, chairman; Messrs. John J. er hecause cutters and polishers are from \$50 to \$5,000 may be imposed. Dorian, Harry Johnston, Earl Wal-

Owes Seventy-Five Dollars.

· II. B. Winters, of Marahali county, filed a petition in voluntary haakruptcy, setting forth linbilities of \$1.75 with no assets. He is a doctor The creditara will meet October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Thompson have returned from Tupelo, Miss., where they were called by the death of Mr. Robert Thompson, a brother of the former.

NO CUT IN FORCE.

C. Shop Force Reduced by Degree in Future.

The dreaded "cut" in the working forces of the Paducah Illinois Central shops will not be made this season, at least this is what local offi- Says City Liceuse Inspector clais anticipate. lastead of cutting off 30 per cent of the force, and in a mensure demoralizing the employes for some time before the order is effective, the road has adopted a new method. The force is now at its max imum. By not eagaging men lo fill vacanclea the company accomplishes hy degrees the reduction.

#### BELL RINGERS

BROKE UP MEETING OF BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Chief Collins Tried to Stop Dlu But Found the Crowd Was Too

Businesa was suspended in the hoard of aldermen last night while an effort was made to stop the din made by the Wallerstein bells.

Chlef Collins went to the window. Three boys and double the number of girls were frantically shaking their

"Bey, klds, stop that racket," the chief commanded from the upstairs cern is protected. window, but it only serveed to increase the crowd. Chief Collins went down to lavestigate. By this time the aoise seemed to have spread all Campbell Flournoy, appeared in the

"If we had 500 policemen we could reported as he returned to the coun-

#### MODERATOR

R. HOUSE.

Flist Bantist Church, Prenches Opening Sermon.

The West Finlon Baptist association is meeting with success at Bayou church near Henth, Ky. There are about 1,000 in attendance and much interest is helng taken in tho

Tho Rev. T. II. Rouse called the meeting to order vesterday, and ofticers were chosen as follows: The head. He was unable to climb out Stewart, secretary: Joe Potter, dispersons from the drug store, and trict moderator. The Rev. Calvin Thompson, of the First Baptist WILL BE GIVEN BY ELKS ON church, preached yesterday morning at 1t o'clock. Dinner spread on the grounds was a feature of the meet-

VERDICT AGAINST STANDARD IN OHIO CASE.

Conspiracy in Restraint of

Findloy, O., Oct. 19 .- The Standard Oil company of Ohio was found set the date. guilty of maintaining a conspiracy in restraint of trade by the jury New York, Oct. 19 .- Wholesale this morning. The vote stood ten for from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and dealers have sent notices to the re- conviction and two for nequiltal. 7:30 to II at night, The last juror was finally worn out and consented to vote for conviction rought stones received from South of the big trust. Attorney Troup, for Africa are inferior to those of other the Standard, was present when the years and do not yield on cutting as jury reported and announced a mohigh-grade gems in the commercial tion for a new trial will be entered sizes as formerly. Again the cost of soon, No sentence will be passed un-

> There is now one public bouse for every 80 people in France

It is the daily average eleculation of a newspaper that the shrewd advertiser investigates "High Water" days don't count. The Sun's dally average last month was 3939.

#### OLD ORDINANCE CONFUSES THEM

George Lehnhard

Denies Cining of Paducah, Distilleries Company That Bond Is Not Necessary.

FOUR WARRANTS SWORN OUT

As the result of instructions given by the city solicitor last night a war runt was swora out this morning h George Lelinhard, Reease Inspector, against the Paducah Distilleries com pany, churging it with selling liquor by the wholesale without authority Three other warrants filed away wil be reinstated.

Morris 4. Friedman, president of spector's office this moraing and charged that official with persecuting him, but Mr. Lehahard lasisted that he is only doing his duty in the mat-

The claim is made by the company that it la not accessary to furnish boad to sell liquor by wholesale, and arms holding some object in their as a wholesale dealer's license was of \$25 to the city treasurer, the con-

The general council refused to issue a ficease to the company in July. Mr. Friedman later, with his attoracy over the business section of the city, office of City Treasurer Dorlan and not stop that racket " Chief Collins sary before going before the council for permit and hond. With the certificate from the treasurer they wear to City Clerk Bailey and secured a

> company is illegal as in violation of in. The warehouse people had a ords. section 167 of the ficense ordinance stronger market than in years, They liquor in quantities of not less than do too. one quart and act to be drunk on the premises, to execute hond before the general conacil. The ordinance concuted."

spector is of the oplaion Mr. Fried-less tinn \$5." man has mistuken na nnieadment to section 167 of the old ordinance which was adopted in July, 1905.

#### HOUSE WARMING

NIGHT OF OCTOBER 30,

Hear From Furniture Dealer and Decide on Earliest Date Possible for Event.

The formal opening of the Eiks home, on North Fifth street, will be on the evening of October 30. This was decided on nt n meeting of the lodge last night.

Several pieces of furniture have been delayed and the members did not wish to receive guests until the hause was completely furnished. A telegram from the Chicago house, infuming the lodge that the furniture had been shipped, made it possible to

The committee on reception has fixed hours for the formal opening

The dedication of the building will be Thursday, December 6.

The committee appointed to arrange a program for the Elks' memorial service Sunday, December 2, will meet this afternoon. The committee is composed of Mr. Rodner wars and R. E. Jones.

The finance committee this after-

Feed and Conl Contracts.

weighed on the city scales,

Mr. Elmo Nicholson, of Bandana, is visiting in the city.

ALMOST SCORE DEAD IN BOARDING BOUSE FIRE IN BIRMINGHAM.

Brmingham, Ala., Oct .19 .-The boarding house of Mrs. Moody burned at 3 o'clock this morning and almost a score of mes were lost. When the inmates awoke the end of the building was wrapped in flames 🐉 and burned so rapidly that only a few escaped. Seven charred bodies already have been found. Two were in the hallway, four on 'the stalearny, indicating an Intempt to esempe. Seven others are known to be missing. The debris is being searched.

## TOBACCO SEASON

the concern, appeared in the in- Most Successful Our For The Growers' Association.

> Nearly a Haif Million Dollars Ha Changed Hands he Sale Made Through Agency.

issued him on certificate of phymeat WAREHOUSEMEN ARE PLEASED

The tobaceo market for the seaon just closing, 1905 crop, has been stronger than the local market has government eight-hour law nmendbeen in several years in all grades of tobacco. This statement was made stricting river improvements. hy Gus Veal, seller for the Dark Tohacco Growers' association here. He said:

"We had an nunsually good seaon, and look for a better one for

was phenomenal, and stamps the ns. tions to induce congress to adopt a sociation as a success. It has made cludes the "applicant shall not com- money for its members that could not ward waterways. mence business until sald bond is exe- have been made on independent sales by individuals. We sold ings at Mr. Friedmaa insisted that the or- from \$5 to \$8 nad leaf at from \$6 Columbus Ohio, president; J. F. diaaace does not require any bond to \$12. The minimum prices are as- Ellison of Cincinnati, secretaryfor wholesale dealers, but the la-tonishing. We sold no trash ings for trensurer, and n number of vice-presi

tal of 3 000 hogsheads. It is estimat. Metropolis, Ill. ed \$400,000 were realized in snies

### QUEER PRANK

STREET CAR SHOT BOY WALK-ING ON SIDEWALK.

Broadway Car Struck Cartridge on Track and Bullet Struck Henry Presnell,

ber eartridge and Henry Presnell, ping out their plan of campaign. 14 years old, were the principals in Counting out Sunday tomorrow is an exciting scene at Maiden niley, the last day on which to file a list of between First and Second streets, on candidates with the county clerk, as Broadway this morning about 30:30 the list must be in fifteen days beo'clock. Some mischievons boy had fore the election. placed the enrirldge on the track. Johnnie.

The youth was walking leisurely along on the aorth side of Broadway. When he got directly in front of the Western Turf saloon the cur approached and he turned to watch report and Johnnie felt something hit him.

"I'm shot," the youth walled, and Immediately because limp with fear, tle snatched at his hosom and grew deathly pale. Men standing about ran to him. The street car crew did likewise, and in a few minutes the crowd grew to several hundred peo-

Dr. Frank Boyd, the company noon, acting with Mayor Yelser, call and examined the boy, The bulcoal contract went to the West Ken- n slight indeation on the flesh, but 10 % and 11 % cents per bushel spot marked where the spent hullet case,

a visit in Chattanooga, Tenn.

#### UPPER AND LOWER RIVER DISAGREE

From Month Up Prevails.

Eight Hom Law Will Not Be Molested by Delegates to Ohio Valley Convention.

NECESSITY OF AMALGAMATION

Portsmouth, O., Oct. 19 .-- A reiffirmation of the recommendations offered in past conventions was made in the resolutions passed by the Ohio Valley Improvement associ-IS ABOUT OVER ation today. The committee meeting previous to the session of the association today. The committee meeting ation was marked by frequent clash- Arm Caught and Was Sprained But Goss and several members of the exes between up-river and lower dele-

The bone of contention was a plank giving the lower river preference in Improvementa which may follow in the future. Capt. Rodgers, of Pittsburg, led the attack on the proposition, which was champloned by former Coagressman Frank P. Posey, Harmony finally prevailed, the Pittsburg man, withdrawing his objections.

Another controversy arose over the efforts of Attorney Gideon C. executive committee of the association exert its influence in having the ed, and blaming the law with re-

Coagressman R. B. Dovener, of Wheeling, and others protested against anything that would lacur the ill-will of the lahor organizatloas, and the report of the commit City Licease Inspector Lehnhard the season, beginning with Novem. tee on the subject was withdrawn claimed that the sale of liquor by the ber, when the 1906 crop will come and ordered stricken from the rec-

John A. Fox, of Arkansas, field adopted January, 1906, which makes look for a stronger warket next sea- agent of the national rivers and harit ohligatory for a coacern selling son than this just clustag, and we bors coagress, addressed the convention on the necessity of the amalgamation of all improvement associabroader and more liberal policy to-

> Ohio Valley improvement association re-elected John L. Vunce, of dents among them: E. A. Smith, The association this season has George Parsons, Cairo; J. F. Browleft of the 1905 crop 70 out of a to- ninskl, Joppa, III.; J. C. Willis, of

### **SPEAKING**

CAMPAIGN WILL BE INAUGURA-TED BY COMMITTEE.

First Republican Rally Will Be Held ed. nt Fifth and Jefferson Monday Night.

Both campaign committees are 'A Broadway street car, a 38 call- getting down to business and map- WILL BE AIRED IF MIRPHY

At Republican hendquarters en-The car struck it and the builet hit thuslasm is strong and the committee is working with a will. A speaking campaign will be inaugurated Monday night, and every other night phy, leader of Tammany, and politafter that until election day there will be speaking in one or more see- forco of circumstances, was before tions of the city. The first meeting the grand jury today. It is thought the passengers. There was a sudden will be at Fifth and Jofferson streets Monday night.

#### IN BANKRUPTCY,

Schedule Filed in Relikopf Case is Acceptable.

The E. Rehkopf Saddlery company has filed a corrected schedule of assets and liabilities in the bankruptcy court and it was acceptedd.

E. W. Bagby, referee in hankphysician, came down on a hurry ruptey, this morning made an order In the case of W. M. Anderson, of awarded the city feed contract for let struck him full in the chest, pen- Marshall county, directing Cecil Reed, three months to Bradley Bros. The etrnted the coat and shirt and made trustee, to sell notes, accounts, etc., and also allowing Attorney John G. tucky Coal company for one year at did not break the skin. One tiny red Lovett a fee of \$25 for service in the

> Dr. J. R. Coleman has returned Miss Ora Boren has returned from Louisville, where he attended the Masonic grand lodge meeting.

#### HIDDEN GOLD FOUND \$500 Was in a Closer of Mrs. Ann Edwards.

Mayfield, Oct. 19 .-- While on her death bed last week, Mrs. Ann Edwards, living seven miles west of the she hid away \$500 in gold and named the place where to find it. Her story was not given ninch eredeace, hu! this week a search was made and the money was found coneenled in n closet is a room where she forbade anyone entering. She died at the nge of 75 years and the money ahe sald had been there for 40 years or during the late civil war.

#### CLOSE CALL

OF DEATH FOR ENGINE FORE-MAN T. J. DANAHER,

It Saved His Life Early This

T. J. Danaher, foremnn of switch narrow was his escape from death much eajoyed. when he attempted to catch his engine in the darkness this moraing, the Saturday afternoon aession of the Danaher's englae was backing. He convention would be held at the sinck out his foot and caught the city hall, as the Keatneky theater step with his heel. The englao was will be in use. This afteraoon's sesmoving fast and Danaher was thrown against the tunk. He fell over the drnw bnr, and hut for his arm catching in the space between the bar and the tank frame, night have fallen off. His arm was hadly wrenched. Foreman John Lehahard was called out at 4 o'clock this morning and relieved the lajured foreman of his eagine,

#### HAVANA STRICKEN

CYCLONE KILLS HUNDREDS AND DOES MICH DAMAGE,

Ships Injured-Camp Columbin Leveled.

the worst cyclone in the history of dreds of others are injured. Thousands of dollars damage was done. The United States' cruiser Brooklya was torn from her mourlags in Hahard nground. Others of the Amerlfleet are said to have been seriously damaged and it is believed loss of life occurred among the members of cally wiped out, the gale leveling the tents. One soldler is reported fatally hurt. Muny are seriously injur-

#### SCANDAL

TELLS ALL HE KNOWS.

Lender of Tammany Appears Before Grand Jury Hut Will Not Be Interviewed.

New York, Oct. 19 .- Charles Mur\* ical ally of William R. Hearst, by if Murphy tells all he knows one of the greatest political scandals in New York's middy political history will be aired. Murphy was in the grand fury room about 20 minutes, hut refused to talk when he reappeared.

Cliat Gibbs, clerk in the Illinois Central round house, has resigned, centum of the bables in the United effectivo today. P. B. Finley was appointed to the vacancy,

WEATHER: - Fair tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight. Highest temperature reached yesterday was 69 and the lowest today was 53,

#### MANY SPEAKERS ARRIVING TODAY

But Resolution To Improve city told one of her relativees that Special Farmers' Institute Down to Business.

> Commissioner Vreeland Makes Address, Followed by Experts on Agriculture.

COHURN SPEAKS TOMORROW

The second day of the special institute begnn at The Keatucky this morning with the fist of speakers angmeated by arrivnis last night. State Commissioner Hubert Vreeland arrived last night, as did R. M. Allen, G. I. Christie, H. S. Berry, W. L.

perimeat station at Lexington. The morning session was taken up with a talk by Commissioner Vreeland; J. B. Fort on the subject of "Goats;" and R. M. Allen, of the pure food department of Kentucky, Mrs. engine, No. 182, in the shop yard Lelia Lewis sang a solo accompanied night service, did not realize how by Miss Courtie Puryear. It was

Chairman Singleton announced that sloa liegan nt 1:30 o'clock with three lectureers on the program. G. I. Christie, of Purdue university, La Fayette, Ind., is down for a lecture on "Modern Methods of Seed Corn Selection:" W. L. Goss will lecture and II. S. Berry will lecture on "Truck Gardenlag."

Tomorrow the principal lecture of the institute will be given by Prof. F. D. Coburn, secretary of the state hoard of agriculture of Kansas. Ho will speak at 10 o'clock with "Al-, falfa" as his auhject. It is especially desired that Prof. Coburn have a large audience tomorrow morning, ile is a finished speaker and a cultivated man.

More Exhibits.

There were several additions to the corn and tobacco oxhibits today. Brooklyn Bard Aground and Other John McKeage, of Woodville, has nn exhibit of mixed tobadeo; J. A. Cooper, rural route No. 4, corn; J. A. Wade, Grahamville, corn; M. N. Staalev. 223 Jefferson street, cora; D. Burton, rural route No. 4, corn: Theo. Hoverenmp, corn and two exhibits of the city, upwards of one hundred porsons are known to be doad and hun- corn; B C. Simms, rural route No. 1.

awarded tomorrow. Commissioner Vreeland.

Commissinger Vreeland said he revana harbor and is thought to bu gretted being absent for one day of the lastitute. He urged the audience to come back tomorrow and bring others to hear Prof Coburn who was accustomed to addressing large andithe fleet. Camp Columbia is practi- ences. Mr. Vrecinad said he interpreted the duties of his office to mean that he was the business agent of Kentucky farmers at Frankfort. In that capacity he did not attempt to instruct them himself, but arrnaged for scientific men to lecture to the farmers. He reviewed the condition of the department and its work and showed its importance to the state,

In a short talk of much pith and point, J. B. Fort, a promoter of the Dark Tobacco association, took "Goats" as his subject. A goat, he said, is an animal with a ban on him. He is good for little more than to butt. Then ho drew a comparison between the goat and the man who hangs back on propositions to improve conditions, who is always on the outside of everything till it is an assured success, and then jumps into the band wagon and shouts the loudest. He said, though a Democrat that he eadorsed President Roosevelt in his treatment of the trust problem, He believed that the Anglo-Saxon blood in the veins of Kentuckians and Tennesseeans would ultimately rule the republic.

R. M. Allen delivered un eve-openlag lecture on "Food Adulteration." The subterfuges of ndulterators were shown up mercilessly, and he said na adulterated product was "a wolf in sheep's clothing." He said 65 per States are bottle-fed, and that the mortality of these bables compared to the breast-fed ones, is appalling, proving conclusively that adulterated milk is a profound menace to the rislag generation.

He sald the adulterated product steals the years of hard effort necessary to produce a good product, by a short cut of imitation which not merely is a fraud, but is injurious to the user. Adulterated food costs less

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'ounnitrees Named at Close of Meet. The Rev. T. J. Newell Makes Strong ing Held in Louisville

This Weck.

pected To Do Wrong.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ELECT NEED HETTER UNDERSTANDING

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19 .- The folwing appointments were made by he grand lodge:

Grand Chapliu-Bird Hughes. Senior Warden-R. R. Rossell. Junior Warden-E. R. Hitchings. Grand Marshal-J. R. Coleman, Paducah, Ky.

uion county,

lenderson, Ky. oulsylile.

lodge, Louisville. Committee on Finance-J.

Rainsey, Owingsville, Ky.; W. C. Board, Parls, Ky.; B. M. Arnett, Nicholasviile, Ky. Committee ou Appeals-O. D.

Fisher, Headquarters, Ky.; John G. Cramer, Lexington, Ky. Lodges U. D., John W. Landrum. Mayfield, Ky.; George A. Lewis,

Frankfort, Ky.; A. II. Byron, Covington, Ky. Correspondence-W.

)wensboro, Ky. Committee on Jurisprudence-B. G. Wlit, Henderson, Ky.; G. Allison Holland, Lexington, Ky.; J. D. Dye,

Trustees of the Masonic Temple-L. Jefferson, Louisville, five T. J. Funk, Louisville, four years; H. II. Holman, Louisville, three years; Joe H. Ewalt, Shawhan, two years; George B. Winslow, Car-

Home-11. R. French, Mt. Sterling, should not be as sacred as the white. Ny.; W. R. Johnson, Lebanon, Ky.; lames E. Wilhelm, Padueah, Ky.

shnin, Henderson, Ky. Necrology-James W. Hopper,

nett, Columbia, Ky.; H. B. Grant, another's home it is easy for him to

Work-W. La Rue Thomas, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. G. Orndorff, Russeliville, Ky.; L. A. Scarce,

Forget—Baby is restless, can't sleep at night, won't ent, cries spasmodically. A bottle of White's Cream Vermituge never fails to cure. Every mother should give her baby White's Gream Vermituge. So many limes when the baby is pale and fretful the mother does not know what to do. A bottle of this medicine would bring color to his checks and laughter to his eyes. Give it a triat. a trint. Sold by alt druggists.

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Premier to Retire. Parls, Oct. 19 .- The resignation

of Premier Sarrien after the cabine council tomorrow, is regarded in po itical circles as certain. Ill health is said to have determined him to re-

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Speech Before the Colored Methodists.

Dr. T. J. Newell made a strong brotherly address to the colored con-C. M. E. church this morning.

in the courae of his address Dr. Newell said, "A little more than 40 more than four millions of your people who were in absolute ignorance. I do not suppose there was one man Grand Sword Bearer-J. A. Huey, in a thousand among the slaves who could read and write. Now nearly Grand Pursulvant-J. L. Kimmel, every young boy and girl can read and write, while there are very many Grand Tiler-II. II. Erdman, of the old men who came out of slavery in total ignorance have, with-Assistant Grand Secretary-J. A. out schooling, by the dim firelight after n hard day's work, learned how to rend the word of God.

"To sny that you have not done the best you could would be the truth. No man does the hest he can. You have, however, come a long way in Thomas, Lebanon, Ky.; Samuel R. the last forty years. Don't let anybody become discouraged, for amid the darkness and the blackness I see the light of a better era dawning.

"The time has come when the good white men and the good black men must stand together. The best friends the colored people have in the world are here in the south. The best friends the white people in the south have are the aouthern negroes. The hest way for this land to become the best land on God's earth is for the white mnn and the black man to

stand together for righteousness. good. I nm always for the white man for his good, I am niways against him for his evil, I am always for the white man for his good and against him when wrong. 1 can not see why the colored man's house is hard for a man to do right when Old Masons' Home-Thomas S. he is expected to do right. It is more Pettie, Owensboro, Ky.; R. E. Sta-difficult for him to do right when ton, Brooksville, Ky.; John C. Wor- everybody expects him to do wrong, and it is hard for a man to do right even when he loses hy not doing oulsville; Joseph F. Linebaugh, H. right, but it is more difficult for a man to do right when he loses noth-Constitution- William C. Mc- ing hy doing wrong. If there is no destroy li.

"This matter of lynching shall cease. Let us say that also the matler of impurities in all men and

Prof. W. Gilbert, assistant secretary of education, responded in a few words and said that with a better understanding between the races the problems could be settled in the apirit of Christianity

The pastors' reports were conclud ed today, the Princeton district, Rev. M. I. Warfield, presiding eider, mak ing the best report. Rev. G. C. Parker, of Marlon, and Rev. S. R. Ballus, The Original Massive Production of Madisonville, reported all claima juild in full. In the Padueah district Rev. J. W. Lander, presiding eider, stev. J. W. Bell of Paducah, made the best report, nii claims being paid

Rev. P. S. Smith, who has been given apperannuary relations at his 75, \$1,00 and \$1.50, owa request.

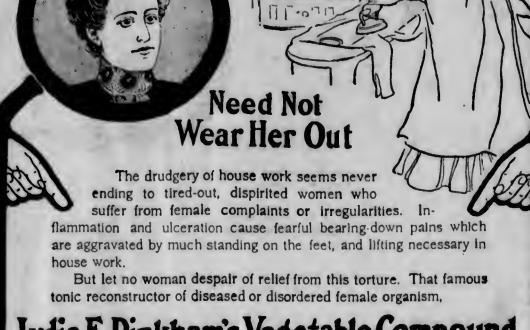
Theatrical Notes

Toust of the Town.

What should prove a most delightui dramatic treat will be the apearance of Jane Kennark in Clyde Fitch's comedy, "The Toast of the Town," at The Kentucky Saturday, matinee and night, While Mr. Fitch's play is called a comedy, it is said to such wonderful luck in the choosing of plays, that her great success lu 'The Toast of the Town' was no surprise. Her company for this seaon is an unusually fine one, and the production is said to be of great maguificence.

T. J. Efey to W. A. Langston, property in the county, \$250. L. D. Husbands to J. T. Quaries. property on Jarrett street \$300.

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#### Che Kentucky

BOTH PHONES 548. MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Chord, Springfield, Ky.; James Bar-hurt to n man for the destruction of SATURDAY, October 20

lu Clyde Fitch's Masterpicee

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#### NO COMPROMISE FOR UPPER BOARD

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Telephone Controversy Rests Where It Was With Fight in Prospect.

TO PRECIECT SALOON KEEPERS.

The Aard of aldermea last night turned down the resolution empowering City Solicitor James Campbell, tou street. First passage, Jr., and Attorney Hal S. Corbett to compromise the telephone litigation; voted in amendment to the liquor ormany minor matter.

Aldernien Chumbila and Palmer were absent.

The mlaules of the last regular,

adopted A bill from the county clerk for \$180 for rental of property for regis- proceed with the prosecution of the

#### mayor with power to net. The Caldwell Street Fill.

Hasket company, urging an investigation of records, which are alleged to the Caldwell street extension to the factory, for the dedication of stree. property. The letter preed that the extension be graveled or the property returned to the owners, Mayor Yelser to the bitter end." suggested to refer to the board of the records and carry out the city's agreement. The motion was made by Alderman Hell and curried. Alder- nothing was necomplished, also that msn Furley was opposed to it berause only one firm was benefited.

Mayor Yelver reported that he had served notice on County Clerk Illram fair to the city. He stated that he Smedley to provide a place on the thought it was too late after Attorballots for a vote on the \$100,000 ney Hal S. Corhett had been employed bond Issue. The clerk was ordered to bt \$500 to ussist the solicitor in certify the passage of the ordinance Mayor Yelser also reported that he "rather lose un honorable fight than served notice for a place on the bal- make a compromise at this late day." lots for a vote on the fire plug water

Mayor Yelser stated that a con treet with properly owners on Jefferson street between Twentleth and expensive Rigation, Twenty-lirst streets relative to the street improvement costs had been veln as did Aldermen Bank and broken and that the city was made Miller. liable for the amount of street un- through. paid for hy property owners. The the finance committee.

James Glauber, the liveryman, was appointed to succeed it. G. Caldwell, favor of this idea. deceased, as a member of the board. The original resolution was lost by of city tax book supervisors. The a full vote.

court. Mayor Yelser's suggestion to ber, refer for investigation was adopted.

Cont and Feed Bids Rejected.

coal for the season. There were two license, was lost. The deposit money said estate are required to properly bidders before, but one was defective was ordered returned to the uppli- verify and the the same, before sulti and both rejected. The bld presented cant. last night was for 10 and t1 cents per bushel weighed over the coin- comptery were rutified, pany's seales from the Central Coal and Iron company. On motion the the rost of sanitary and storm water of F. G. Rudolph, administrator of matter of making a coal contract was sewers in district No. 2, per foot said estate anadministered; and all referred to the finance committee and front, was received. There are as .- persons are hereby enjoined and rethe mayor with power to net,

horso feed for city stock from H. P. per front foot to property owners. It Hawkins & Son and Bradley Bros, had been reported that the cost to The matter was referred to the mayor property awaers would be \$5 or more and finance committee with power to per foot. The report was revolved

City Engineer L. A. Washington

## Danderine



per square foot for sanitary and storm water sewers in district No. 2, to the pruperty uwners.

The Paducah Traction company was ordered to remove tles from Trimble street between Tenth and Twelfth streets.

The hoard of public works was incompany use the street roller in repairing streets the company has torn up in laying track. The company is not to be charged for the use of it. The linance committee's report of balls and salaries was filed.

Ordinances Acted On

Ordinance prohibiting the licens ng and operation of "backet shops" In Paducuh, Second reading.

from Sixth to Seventh streets. First nassage. Ordinance for sidewalks on Fourth

Ordinance for grading Boyd stree.

street from Tennessee street to Nor The Telephone Litigation.

Itesolution to give City Solicitar James Campbell, Jr., and Attorney dinance for the etter protection of Hal S. Corbett power to make a comsulconkeepers; ordered several im- promise with afterneys for the East provements; turned down bids for city Transsee Telephone company in the coal and city stock feed and acted on litigation in which the telephone company and city are ougaged. The cooncil gave it second passage.

City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr. made a brief explanation, saying that adjourned and called meetings were it might save the city thousands of dollars. Also that he would make n satisfactory compromise or would tration purposes was referred to the company. He suggested the resolution because the telephone company's attorneys had been empowered to A letter from the Pagucah Box and make a compromise in the case.

Alderman Farley was not in favo of the resolution, thinking that the read that the city contracted to gravel uttorneys should be required to report back to the general connell.

Alderman Hank thought It "mighty be uttempted. He favored "fighting was taken,

Alderman Miller stated that Mr. telephone company, was present when the trouble first came up, but that ten fruitless duys were spent with Attorney C. K. Wheeler for the company, In trying to settle in some way prosecuting the case, He would

The city solleltor stated that it was no pleasure for him to assume the burden of a compromise, but he desired to avoid a long drawn out and

Aldernian fiell spoke in the same He wanted to fight It

President Starks was in favor of matter was referred to the clerk and referring it to the solicitor to report auditor to investigate and report to back, but not to delegate power of a compromise to the two attorneys. Aldermen Miller and Bell were in

Alderman Farley urged that lum- bell, plulntiff, ve. petition to equity Mayor Yelser stated that I. D. Whe her be bought to build hose driers for P. G. Rudolph, administrator of Adcox and other property owners pro- the fire stations, the firemen to do die Howell, deceased, etc., defendan's, tested against paying for storm water the curpenter work. The fire comsewers, and threatened to go into militee was ordered to buy the him- red to Cecil Reed, master commis-

Licenses Acted On.

Several deeds to lots in Oak Grove

and filed.

The engineer stated that this is tober, 1906 was instructed to estimate the cost subject to variations, and may be less than his estimate, as he figured by he front foot and the new net requires figuring by the superficial square foot, which will doubtless make the cost less.

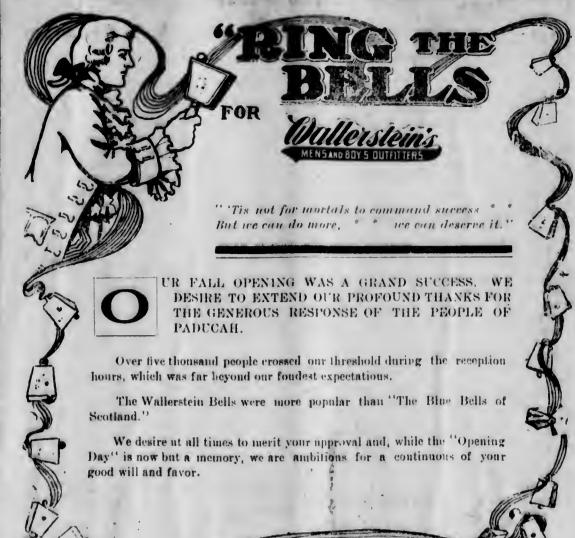
nent to the ordinance regulating October 2 tth, 1906, for the conulnors entering saloons reading. that any minor who shall procure grading and graveling of same us per from \$25 to \$50." He stated that he offered this as a protection to saloon men who wish to obey the law.

Alderman Farley proposed to amend to make it a violation for ble to Mildred street. ndults to seeme liquor by misrepresentation. He stated that druggists on Sunday are hesteged by persons who swear they want fiquor and alcohol for medicinal purposes,

Alderman lieli stated that druggists were supposed to sell by prescription only, and saw no reason for Farley's amendment,

Alderman Miller's motion carried. An alley between Sixth and Sev- is no worse than the terrible case of nth streets, Broadway and Ken- Piles that afflicted me ten years, lucky avenue, is in bad condition. Then I was advised to apply Buck Ou motion it was ordered that an or- len's Arnica Salve, and less than a ion of the alley at the property S. Napler, of Rugles, Ky. Heals all

Alderman Miller stated that the



sewer excavations on South Eleventh street is furnishing a suridus of dirt and suggested it be used in starting a late in the day" for a compromise to mil off Eleventh street. No action

The ordinance committee was in structed to draft nu ordinance for public works with instruction to take Granberry, with power to act for the sidewalks on Fountain avenue from Brogdway to Jefferson street on both sides of the street

Alderman Bell's motion for Engineer Washington to furnish the number of square feet in sewer district No. 2 carried.

License Inspector George Lehnhard stated that the officers of the Paducan Distilleries company applied to him, citing churter provisions, and saying they do not have to secure permission from the council for a wholesale liquor license, which was Issued. The company paid \$25 for the Scense from the clerk after paying the money to the treasurer and bringing in a receipt. The license inspector asked instructions,

City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr. construed the charter to mean that the Urm should be regulred to secure license grant from the council and nlso to give a bond. He sugge-ted that a warrant be sworn out and the cuse tried in police court.

On motion the loard adjourned

Chain: Notice, McCrncken Circult Court, C. A. Is-

Ordered that this action be refersloner of McCraeken Clrenit court to take proof of assets and Cabilities of Padneah Distilleries company, 108 the estate of Addle Howel, deceased, Mayor Yelser presented a bid for South Third street, gallon and quart and all persons having claims against commissioner, on or before the 8th day of December, 1906, or they will be forever harred from ascerting any A report from the city engineer on claim against the assets in the hands 953 feet in district No. 2, making a strained from collecting their claims Mayor Yolser presented bids for total of \$87,550.21, or about \$1.48 1/2 against said estate except through this suit. Ordered that this order be published in the Paducah Dally Sun as regulred by law,

Given under my hand as Cicik of said court, this, the 11th day of Oc-

J. A. MILLER, Clerk. By R. B. Hay, D. C. J. W. Egester, Attorney.

Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received by the bourd Alderman Miller offered an amend- of public works, until Wednesday, struction of the following streets, hy liquor by false statements or other- plans und specifications on file in the wise, shall be subject to a line of city englucer's office, under ordinances providing for these improvements.

Clay street from Seventeenth to Nineteenth street: Twenty-second street from Trim-

Twenty-third sireet frum Trimble to Mildred street. The hoard reserves the right to re

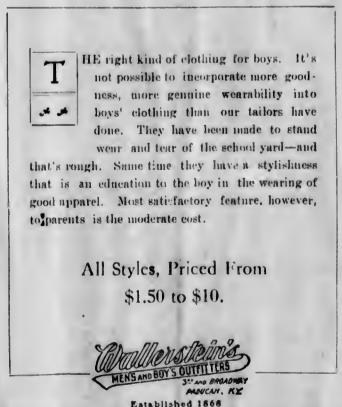
jeet any and all blds BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.. By Dr. J. Q. Taylor Secretary. L. A. Washington, City Engineer

Devil's Island Torture.

October 13th, 1906.

wounds, Hurns and Sores like magle, 25c at all drugglals,





## TELEPHONE GROWTH

The Cumherland Telephone & Telegraph company has Issued a statement of its business for the month of September, and the increase in the number of his subscribers is shown as follows:

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10 Pennds best grann-lated sugar. 15c Can of tomatoes for ..... 24 Pound sack White star flour..... 10c Can of new corn for ...... Lbs. best evaporated new peaches for ..... 3 Pound can of grated pineapple ..... 2 Lbs. package fresh Pan-enke flour for..... 121c Can of sliced pineapple ...... 10c 15c Prunes, large size, new goods, pound..... 12c 25c Jar of pickle relish for 18c Cans of Heinz baked beans for...... 35c Oranges, per dozen..... 12 Bars of Armour's soap for. 10c Package very best new 8c 2 Lbs. of the best 25c coffee for..... 5 Packages very best soda for ..... 45c 15c Can of Baker's cocoa for ...... Pound jar of Heinz 33c

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general manager of The Sun, who af-Irms that the above statement of the culation of The Sun fer the month September, 1906, is true to the best of his knewledge and belief. TER PURYEAR, Notary Public.

My cemmission expires January 22, 1908.

Dally Thought.

"If you express your confidence in another you help him."

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

City Judge-Emniet W. Baghy. Aldermen.

ley, W. T. Miller.

Councilmen First Ward-John W. Bebout. Second Ward-J. M. Oehlschlaeger. Third Ward-H. S. Weils.

Fourth Ward-H. W. Katterjohn long term; F. S. Johnston, shert term.

Fifth Ward-Samuel A. Hill. Sixth Ward-R. S. Barnett.

School Trustees. First Ward-J. J. Gentry.

Second Ward-J. K. Bandurant. Third Ward-H. C. Hoover. Fourth Ward-Dr. C. G. Warner. Fifth Ward-Enoch Yarbro and John Murray.

Sixth Word-Capt. Ed Farley.

THE CITY JUDGE.

It is not surprising that those who Judge Puryear for the nomination. an easily be understood. It is on to see the laws enforced in such a ed up in every effort they make against vice Judge Bagby relied nation, and this reliance is supcized for not enforcing the law is. eaus to the police department, and is duty. He cialms to be pledged to ody and to be under ohligation no man on earth for his nomina n. He was nominated by Repubcans but his selection was dictated an extent by Democrats, and, in t, he was first mentioned by them a suitable man to represent what,

are satisfied, is a majority-and

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO. hetween the Monitor and the Messenger. The Menitor alleges that the brass band accompanied Senater Mc-Creary from the hotel to the court house; while the Messenger is equal-

ly positive that Scuator McCreary had speken some little time in the court yard before the band beys got there. Thus, with the two local political organs taking opposite views the Graves county Democrats may goes under an assumed name, ngain be compelled to waik to the polls next November, blinded by product, selling a fittle cheaper than the darkness of ignorance and una- the pure goods, will drive out compe ble to answer by their votes the ques- tition. He does not object to mnuu tion, whether Senator McCreary and facturers adulterating food or put the hrass hand went to the court ting out initations, but he insists that but slightly. tor got there first, Both Senator Me- should be labeled honestly. The pub-Creary and the Mayfield hrass band lie, be sald, has proven that it will have been in Paduean, but not at the not buy inferior goods if it knows same time. We know nothing of the them. He had numerous samples of not see why Senntor McCreary and the Mayfleid brass band should not

The new born Southwestern Kengration association is starting out on its life mission with well directed efforts, that promise rapid growth and fuil development. Along with the actual work of inducing immigratien comes that of increasing the membership, and while pamphlets, setting forth the advantages of this ed twice, his first subject being. section, are being sent into the northwest and the northern countries of Europe, messages are on their way to the citizens of Kentueky and lillnois, and the president Average fer September, 1905 .... 3656 and secretary soon will visit all the counties in the association, looking tion. Secretary Coons has prepared Personally appeared before me, a pamphiet on the subject of immithis October 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, gration, which he is distributing where it will do the most good,

institute at the city hall tomorrow morning when F. D. Coburn, commissioner of agriculture for the state of Kansas, delivers his address on alfaifa. Commissioner Cohurn is one of the big men of the great west, accustomed to addresslng large audiences and fils speech, although the subject sounds dry, will be a treat. He is one among a thousand, a man so wrapped in his sibilities in their walks of life. And work that he has declined the highest honor in the gift of his native state. When Senator Burton was expelled from the United States sen-O. B. Starks, E. E. Bell, John Far- ate, in obedience to a pepular demand Governor Hoch proffered Commissioner Coburn the toga, but he put it aside without a momeut's hes-ing manner of imparting his inforitation, because his task was not fin- mation and in two lectures he manished. He speaks at 10 o'clock.

> eastern insane asylum at Lexington esting by and attendants are charged with the his remarks by their own experience. murder of a patient. Had it not been He urged them to question the other for a division of sentiment among the employes of the asylum and other eastern Kentucky people on account of the factional strife in the money-back plan everywhere. Price bos mis. party, these charges might never have come to light, So, it is seen, How the Blood Flow Affects Health, bat a politician should so conduct himself that his record will come clean even when impeached by his own associates. It is not his constit- good health, ients the politician has to fear but the other politicians.

> That is a smart man, who said hat the Republican campaign committee and candidates must "know they are up against lt," because they they expected to get beat they you see a comulttee and the eandldates working as some people say lated hody sewage, and lack of propthey are, you can bet they are leav-

treat the National League team to a game supper. It sounds like a feast lambs are the most common meat on which the great men feed.

The discovery of \$12,000,000 in the Cuban treasury will serve to lutensify the bitter feeling of the Cuban natriots in the field against Governor Magoon.

The Chicago packers are realizing treatments, which I am giving with the worst. The "Ambulance chasers" "Piking" lawyers are after treatment yet discovered.

Mr. Stokes Payno of La Center,



#### MANY SPEAKERS ARRIVING TODAY

(Continued From Page One.)

stands for a quality which we are

adulterated food bought in stores lt Kentucky and told how their manu facturers had been compelled to comply with the state law, Hones department. He closed by saying tucky and Soutbern Illinois limit- that unprincipled manufacturers turn

Thursday Afternoon With three excellent lectures, the teresting session Thursday after-"Experiments With Dark Tohacco." The Hon. Charles K. Wheeler spoke

and unconventional feature was a At the afternoon session Mr. Robert Mrs. Winstend. Music features will

that many McCrncken county farmto their farms with broader, higher sustained throughout the convention and the only cost to hear tho lectures, is the energy to go to the Ken-

aged to lupart a good deni. After the icetures, the auditors "quizzed" indictments have followed the ex- him and he explained many points in farms, lie traced the development posures of alleged brutality in the detail. The session was made inter-

> YOU DON'T HAVE TO WALL Every dose makes you feel better. Lax Por keeps your whole lustdes right. Seld on the

Few people appreclate the necessity of keeping the blood in every way in good condition if they would have

There are two factors in disease which, by an endiess variety of changes and combinations define every

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The blood must maintain a steady, swift and equal flow or bad consoquences follow. Every organ and tlssue must get its right share of blood no more, no less. Stop it and the system is soon poisoned with accumuer nourishment sets up, headaches, tired, worn out sensations, no life, 40 energy a21 other kindred all-

ments follow tilght the blood flow, and they all

This is the Osteopathle theory, It merely goes back to the beginning of disease. it finds most disease is associated with an abnormal blood

Especially during the fail and win ter months is it necessary to keep the blood flow right. Exercise of the right sort is a good stimulant for efreulation, but the dry hot air treatment, followed by the Osteopathic such marked good results, is the best

Why? Simply because they go to the basis.

Come to see me at any time and 1 can easily satisfy you that I can soon build up the run-down system, while you are attending to your usual duties. I ahail, too, he pleased to rofer ou to people you know well who are euthuslastic in their praises of the reatments.

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#### How To Tell Mushrooms From The Deadly Toadstools Is Explained

Louisville, Oct. 19.-in view of gills are white.

from persons mistaking enable the inexperienced to detect ly all of equal length, especially if the difference between the whole- the plicus is bright colored, some and polsonous kind. He de-

First-These in the button or nn- of the tube are reddish. expanded state; also those in which Sixth-Generally those which have

Second—Those having a staik a sacklike envelope, especially if the as poisonous or doubtful.

speakers on any subject they thought michi ingredients, they advantage-

other way to get the best seed is to tested at Frankfort free. save the seed from the best plants. if heavy seeds are used uniformly, said that owing to a government in all the pinnts would be large, lience spection of the experiment station the quantity of pounds would be in-

could be solved, at least partly, by placing farming on a plane of selen- held in the council chamber at the iffe operation, which would give the city hall, as the Kentucky theater has boy n chance to develop mentally, been engaged for the day, sitles, It simply would give him a broader enjoyment of life on the

Kentucky long has had the quantiy of tobacco, but it should also have zotten, by uttention to in-breeding explained most entertainingly the process by which tobacco plants degenerated or Improved by cross-'treeding. The same general princiiles that improved eattle applied to tobacco-we must not let Inferior plants cross-breed with the good

That Kentucky tobacca can be aised to the standard of elgar to- really didn't notice. That was enough nacco is his opinion and cigar cotacco would bring much larger reurns, ile sald any farmer could get ils seed separated free at the state lepartment of agriculture.

Better Farm Homes

Hon. Charles K. Wheeler made au appeal for better homes on the if man lu the different singes of civlization and showed how that tigh appreclation of the home was he highest advance in civilization. As for the lack of numbers at the pening of the convention, he said he \$10,000,000 yearly orango crop of California started from one tree. It was the tree which first grew needless oranges and is still living it Washington, D. C.

"Stovewood farmers" are not the dind we need, it would be better to eptud the surplus earnings of the arm in improvements of the home and in increasing its attractiveness, han to leave it in banks. The end of life, he thought, is a desire to afford our children a better oppartuuly than we ourselves have had.

In his lecture on "Soil Fertlity," Prof. Scherffius explained that no fertilizer could take the place of eergrasses, and manure. Still, where our solis are deficient in certain che-

the numerous fatailties resulting Third—Those having a milky tools julce, uniess the milk is reddish. non Robins, city chemist, yesterday or pitens is thin in proportion to the outlined a number of tests that will gills, and in which the gills are near-

scribes those likely to be poisonous which the flesh changes celer when cut or broken, or when the mouths

the flesh has begun to decay, even a sort of spider web or fluctuant ring nround the upper part of the stalk All the foregoing features indicate with a swollen base, surrounded by that the loadstools are to be avolded

ously can be helped out with fertil-With Dark Tobacco," he urged as brought out was the advantage of the first consideration, the eareful ter n hard rnin lu going over the heavier seeds developed into much prevent the ground forming in such larger and therefore more profitable a way that the water soon would out different qualities of food for the plants. There are two ways to sepa- evaporate. Left to itself, the partirate the smaller from the farger cles of earth have a tendency to form simple in theory and construction, out, make it easy for the water to which dld this by air pressure. The evaporate. The farmers can prevent

> Prof. M. A. Scovell in a telegran be able to attend the convention. The problem of the country boys "Soil Fertifity" was to have been his

> > All the sessions tomorrow will be

All members Order of Owis are requested to attend a meeting next Sunday, October 20, at 2 p. m. at Elks eld hall on Fourth street.

"Don't you sometimes wish you had your life to live over?" said the

"And go through that spell of helweather again?" rejoined the optimist. "Not for muything."- Wash-Ington Star.

Maud- I have just received an offer of marriage which came by post this morning, 112 said that his love for me was great, but that his income was smail. Marie- What



No Two Noses Are Alike



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Items Specially Priced for Saturday

Ladies' Yaru Fascinators, 50c value, in pink, blue and

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The lady who wears La France Shoes need have no apprehension regarding that portion of her apparel. They are always graceful and beautiful, and maintain their shape.

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## Let us send you this wonderful Buck's Hot Blast Heater on thirty days' free trial

It is a truly mavelous stove. It produces the same amount of heat from slack at \$1.25 per ton that an ordinary stove produces from the best of lump coal at \$3.50 per ton; and it is as beautiful and cleanly as a base burner. Let us tell you more about this stove and this thirty day free trial offer.





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"Fine" needs emphasis when describing the Hanan Shoe. Other shoes have borrowed the word and abused it.

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That's what you get with every pair of Hanan Shoes. Low-priced, we think, for

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another. That's quality.

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-Do not be deceived. Bradley

Circuit Court.

day will begin hearing equity cases

In the matter of Charles B. Wall

against Bessle C. Wall, a divorce was

M. E. Wolf executor, against J. W

Secured Property.

delivery, secured possession of house-

hold effects in the possession of An-

drew Sands, 1902 South Fourth

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T. C. Leech et al to W. A. Gardner,

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Couraon, 22, both of Klusundy, 111.

Mrs. J. W. Gilbert.

Murray, Ky., was brought through

She died in New Mexico, where sho

had gone for her health. The fun-

eral will take place this afternoon.

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in the label, but it's a most impor-

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HAT

you secure a hat of the finest

materials and of unequalled wear-

ing quality-to say nothing of a

style which is World-Standard.

In other words, you have paid for

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Our agents for Paducali are

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thing in a hat

The body of Mrs. J. W. Gilbert,

tieorge W. Campbell, 31, to Susana

Mrs. Mary Sands through a writ of

Hughes, dismissed and settled.

Circuit Judge William Reed Mon-

-City subscribers to the Daily

#### LOCAL LINES.

-Just received a shipment of Stncy-Adams, Stetson, Edwin Cinpp washed uut, and egg coal is the and Douglass Shoes. Regular price \$6.00; our price \$3.75 and \$4.00 at Ike Cohen's Pawn Shop, 106 S. See- Sun who wish the delivery of their

-Taxpayera whose names anpenr in the official delinquent list in rect to The Sun office. No attention The Sun may have their names will be paid to such orders when stricken off hy paying their laxes. As given to our carriers. Sun Pub. Co. they are paid the names are taken out of the paper.

Elder J. C. Shelton, of Mnyfield, Ky., will preach at the Tenth to the front of the store will not in-Street Christian church next Sunday terfere with Mrs. A. A. Balsley's o'clock with David and Miriam Lewis morning and evening. Mr. Shelton is well known in Padnean and all furnish the very latest things in enwill be glad to hear him. Everyone will find a cordial welcome.

-Fire sale of wall paper. Kelly & Umbaugh, All papers at haif price, 321 Kentucky avenue. Phone Bros. are sole agents for Carterville,

-Four more examinations for civil service positious were ordered today. The positions follow: Steaographer and typewriter tfemale), Lexington, Ky., November 17; expert lock litter, mall lock repair shop, November 21; interpreter of Assyriaa (Arabic and Greek), immigration service, November 14: electrician, quarter ninster's department at large, Fort D. A. Itussell, Wyoming, November 14.

-C. L. Brunson & Co. have moved their flower store to 629 Broad-granted.

-Mary Whitaker, colored, who thought her child had been kidnaped yesterday, received him back in the afternoon, Her sister had taken the child awny and kept frim most of the day.

-We gnarantee to please you with Old Taylor, Ky., Lump Cost. Phone 339, Bradley Bros.

-The Paduchh Illinois Central brother-in-inw. wrecker was called to Cumberland orange this morning at an early hour by a decallment of cars which did not effect traffic. No one was in-

-When you order a rig from us you are taiking to one of the pro- lion, \$1 and other considerations. prietors or capable cterks (not a driver or hostler) who writes, illes and fills the order at appointed

time. Palmer Transfer company. -Itorn to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wniker, at. Snn Antonio, Tex., last night, a son. News was received here this morning.

-One load of our coal will make Paducah this morning to Murrny. you an advertiser for us. Bradley

Bros. Phone 339. -Dr. J. V. Voris, dentist, 200

Fraternity building. -Five hundred score carda for

sale at The Sun office-tweuty-five cents each. -For Dr. Pendley ring 416.

verthers. Ask your neighbor, Brad-

-Our enstowers are our best ad-

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Sell The manufacturers offer \$1,000 to any one finding a trace of imparity therein. It is one of the three kinds of olive oil that stood the test of the New York Pure Food Commission. It is pure, bland and reasonable in price. Sold

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#### People and Pleasant Events

Partles sending in accounts of social etertainments will please sign Cannibalism Least of Horrors them, us The Sun will not publish nmunications sent in that are no

Crbett-Thompson Invitations. Invitations to the wedding of Miss Rebecen Hannah Corbett and Mr. Charles William Thompson are out teday. The marringe will be soi-

emnized at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday the 31st nt the First Christian church, There will be a reception from 9:30 to 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hai S. Corbett, 322 N. Eighth street.

Mntlnee Musleat Club.

There will be a called meeting of he active members of the Matineo Musical club Saturday afternoon at o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. II. S. Wells, in the Empire Flats.

Club Dance Announced.

The Marlposa club will give a dunce on Monday evening at the Ited Men's hall. The list is at the Ochiand Sixth streets.

Dance Tonight.

The younger society set will have a dance this evening at K. P. hall. Messrs. Zach Hayes and Tom Co--Dr. Gifbert, Osteopath, 400 1-2 burn have the affair in charge.

> The children of the confederacy will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 of 529 Washington street

Robert L. Reeves, president of the First National bank, has returned from Chicago.

Sheriff John Oglivle and Police Commissioner Mann Clark returned last night from Lexington, where they took three boys to the reform

Mr. Eddle Wilcox, foreman of the force putting in the switch board at the Home Telephone company, Is Ill at his room, Sixth and Monroe

Mr. Will Ricke returned this morning from Chlengo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudy nrued this morning from Chicago. Mr. W. C. Ellis arrived today from Smithland, where he has been ill for overal days, accompanied by his laughter, Mrs. William Hughes. He was taken at once to the Riverside hospital. He stood the trip very well and Is some better.

Miss Mattle Burley, of Ingleside, is visiting the family of Mrs. Thomas Settle on North Fifth street, street. The goods were taken by Mrs. James Lemon, of the Mayfield from home. Andrew Snnds is her Messenger, is in the city.

James M. Quinn, of Louisville, is in the city. James E. Wilhelm, his wife an

daughter, Miss Ella, returned last erty in the O'Bryan addition, \$125. night from Louisville.

Mrs. Moss Tucker, of Tyler, is visting Miss tioldle Spore, of South Sixth street. Mr. Willie Counts, of Tranham,

Miss., has returned home after a plensant visit to his nucle, Mr. Henry Counts, of 1208 South Sixth street.

Miss Myrtle Herndon, a charming young lady from McHenry, Ky., is visiting her nucle, Capt, Alex Me-Carty, of the marine ways, at his

home, on South Third street. Mr. Henry Wilson, the well known moulder, has resigned with the lilinois Central and left this morning with his family for Memphis to reside.

Mrs. Taylor Fisher went to Murray this morning.

C. L. Wilson, foremnn of the Illinois Central boiler shops at Louis ville is in the city today.

Mr. F. S. Higgins, of St. Louis, is In the city visiting his daughter Mrs. 1t. D. MacMillen on West itroadway. Mrs. Higgins, who has ocen here several weeks, will accompany him back to St. Louis tomorrow night.

Storekeeper John Trent, of the loal Illinoja Central, is in Chicago on business.

Miss Mabei Norman returned to Mayfield yesterday, after visiting the Missea Coleman.

Falled to Please.

His eyes make no attempt to coneal his admiration of the beautiful onng thing as she enters the parlor, Indeed, he does not want them to. "You are positively queenly," he leclares, enthusiasticuliv.

'Queenly?" she asks disdainfuily. "Yes; you are a veritable queen in appearance."

llaughtly she bids him leave. "But why?" he inquires, amazed.

"Oh, nothing. I'm a queen in apearanco, am I? Weii, I happened tures of different queens and prin- \$16. Fancy northern clover \$17. to be strangers."—Life.

#### HORRIBLE CRIMES OF INSANE RULER

In Annam.

King Thanh-Timi Has Wives Holled Alive in Crude Oli and Served at Royal Table.

Marseliles, France, Oct. 19 .- The mail ndvices which reached here today from Indo-China brought another and more revolting story of the doings of King Thanh-That of Annam, showing that he went to the extent of cannibalism. After killing one of his wives he caused the body to be cooked and served up for diuner, foreing his entourage to ent it under pain of death. Some of the king's wives were bound and burned with burning oil and subjected to other cruelty, while naked women were thrown lute the cages of wild beasts, where they were devoured before the eyes of the king. Finally the French authorities stepped in schlaeger drug store at itroadway and made a prisoner of Thanh-Thai, who has been adjudged insane by Dr. Humas, of the French colouini einff.

> "The Royal Guard" has been disbanded, the paince has been placed under the protection of 150 native soldiers, sad the terror-stricken inmates of the palace have been rescued from further suffering. The majority of the latter were women who boro the marks of revolting torthres. Some of them were terribly mutilated, their faces being slashed and tongues cut out, while others E. E. Beil & Sons. had been suspended by pincers attached to the lleshy parts of their

#### It Looks Queer.

The friends of George Washingion are doing what they can to contradict the reckless rumor that George founded Pittsburg. It is admitted he stayed over night in the neighborhood at an early date in his career, but it would be just as unreasonable to call him Pittsburg's founder as it would to claim that Jonnh discovered the whate because he was its first tennnt. Of course It may not be true that the Philadelphia elergyman who said George never won any hattles is the author of the Pittsburg charge, but it looks decidedly queer.

Did you ever hear of a man falling n love with a woman's intellect?

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May	78%	78 %
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Dec	42 %	42 %
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Dressed Chickens-20c to 40c.

Eggs-20e doz. Butter-25e lb Sweet Potatoes-rer bu. 50e. Sweet Potatoea-Per bu. 60e, Country Hams-11c b. Green Sausage-10c lb. Sansage-10c'fb. Country Lard-12e lb. Lettuce—5e bunch Tomatoes-10e gallon. Peaches-40c basket. Beans-15e gailon. Roasting Ears-15e dozen. Cantaloupes-20 to 40c dez. Butterheans-10c, quart, Celery-60c dezen.

PADUCAH GRAIN MARKET. Wheat-68e hu.

Grapea-2De baskei.

Parsnips-\$1.00 hu.

Corn-60e bu. Hay-From jobhers to retail dealera-Striet grades. Choice Tim, look over a lot of magazine pic- \$17; No. 1 Tim., \$16.50 No. 2 Tim. per ton for valous mixtures.

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NOW IS THE accepted time for you to look about your fire and tornado insurance, as fail and wlater are coming. Remember the old and reliable Friedman insurance Agency. Office No. 128 South Tblrd street. Of fice telephone No. 940. Residence phone No. 1581. We represent some of the oldest and best lnaurance companies, which are paying their losses promptly. We protect your interests, and you better be safe than sorty. Give us a call.

FOR RENT-One side of etore 428 Broadway, Phones 1513.

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range. Call old phone 1440. WANTED-Girl for house work 1116 Jefferson,

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nice home: a good investment. Call at once 1621 Clay street. FOIt · RENT-Seven room house

corner 6th and Husbauds street. Call old phone 2208. FOR RENT-Five room cottage, with bath 1036 Madison street, Ap-

ply Dr. P. H. Stewart. FOR HAMBURGERS and Hot Tamales go to "Sborly'a" 111 1/2 South Third or 127 North Fourth.

HICKORY WOOD-Phones; Old 442, New 598. Delivered promptly.

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Niuth and Jefferson. HOOMS FOR ILENT-One nished and one unfurnished. Mod

ern conveniences. Old Phone 1081. FOIT RENT-House, 714 South Third street; 9 rooms. Nice place. Apply next door,

YOUNG LADY wants position as stenographer or office girl. Address E. caro Sun. FOIL SALE-Three room cottage,

reasonable, 621 Husbands street old phone 2070 FOR RENT-Five room cottage sewer connections. Nice house and heap 506 Ohle. Apply next door or

Old Phone 1351. FOR YOUR STOVES cleaned, polshed and repaired. Brock Hatch, 802 Washington street. New Phon

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J. E. MORGAN, blacksmith, 403 S. Third. Old phono 457. Superior work guaranteed. Exclusive agent for flore stone side wire tires, the 7 hars Octagon Scap for . . . . . . . 25c hest rubber tires made.

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WANTED-3 girls to demonstrate for Paracamph Co. of Louisville, Ky., Two work this city, also one that can travel. Good salary and expenses pald. Addresa John B. Lally, tbla psper, or Craig Hotel.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, From the Singleton field, about August 25, 1906, oue bay horse mule between 13 and 14 hands high, 1 year old past. \$5 reward will be paid for any in formation. J. K. Wyatt, R. F. D. No. 5, box 16. Telephone 572 rlng 2.

HIEDERMANS' NEW GOODS STILL COMING.

Soap, Long Bar 10 Hara ..... .25 Fuller's Soap, as good or better than Grand Pa's, 2 Bars... Florida Oranges from ... 25e to 40c Trisenit, as good as Shredded tottage Cheese, or Smear Case

as nico as you wish to see to-Hand Cheese, just in. Farmers' Cheese, just in. All kinds of ilerring. Toasted Corn Flakes. Those nice Little Fellowa' Peas

ow lu-New ones. l'ancake and Buckwheat Flour. Old Log Cabin Maple Syrup. Cracker Menl. Plgs Feet, those hind feet,

ickle no fore feet. All kinds new nuts. Coconnuts.

Garlie, etc. from Meggendorfer Blatter. Homfny and Grits, Raisins, Curcesses today, and if you think I look From country wagons at public qual- ranta and lots of other good things. like them it's time for you and me ity medium to very poor, \$8 to \$17 Try our New Riae Pop Corn. Every grain popa.

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NIGHT SCHOOL- Bookkeeping. Shorthand, Typewriting etc., only \$4 a month. Draughon's Practica; Business Cellege, 314 1-2 Broadway. Phono 1755. Call, phone or write for catalogue, it will convince you that Dranghon's is the hest.

The prices below will be made the December 31, 1906: GOLD SHELL CROWN, 22k...\$3.50 with pantry and two porches. Terms GOLD FILLINGS ....... 1.00 SHAVER FILLINGS ....... .50 Bridge work and all grades of plate work guaranteed, Painless ex-

traction of teeth. DR. KING BROOKS, Dentist, Sixth and Broadway.

Funcy Picule Ilnnis, per 1b . . . . . 10c Fancy Florida Oranges, per doz. . . . . . . . . . . . . . 20c and 25c 2 pkgs Mucaroni for.....15c 2 pkgs, Spaghettl for . . . . . . . . . 15c Fancy Michigan Potatoes, per peck ...... 20e 15 bars Tom Boy Soap for ..... 25c Famous White Dove Flour per Extra Patent Flour, per suck . . . . 600 Tonsted Corn Flakes, per pkg. . . . 100 3 pkgs, Armonr's Minco Meat. . . . 250 Fancy Ralsins, per pkg.....10e

Notice of the First Meeting of Cred itors, In the District Court of the United

States for the Western District of Kentucky. In the matter of E. Rehkopf Saddler,

Co., Baukrupt, To the creditors of the E. Rehkop' Saddlery company, of Paducali, in the county of McCracken and district nforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is

hereby given that on the 10th day of October, 1906, the aald E. Relikopf Saddlery company was duly adjudi .05 cated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will he held Delico Sugar Wafers, 3 Boxes. . . 25 at my office in Paducah, McCraeken county, Keatucky, on the 1st day of forenoon, at which time the sald creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may come preperly before said meeting.

EMMET W. BAGBY. Iteferee in Bankruptcy. Paduenh, Ky., October 17, 1906.

Mc Too,

Young Wife-(plaintively to husband)-Sinco mamma has been here you go out every evening! Husband-Don't you think I ought

Mr. O. L. Gregory naa gone Allania on business.

to have a chance to enjoy your moth-

er's visit?-Translated for Tales

Chuggerton-How is your chauffeur?

Curr-Had to lire him; he used to be a motorman. Chuggerton-Too reckleas, ch? Carr-Reckless, nothing? Why, I ouldn't break him of the habit of

"I presume you apend nll make?

"No: I don't spend a tenth of it "Then you must have a nice little salance in the bank?"

"Nope, not a cent." "Shake, old chap: 1'm married myself."—Houston (Tex.) Post.

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#### WAR IS NOT ENDED FOR I. C. CONTROL

Harriman's Lieutenant An Fish Clash.

Agreement Claimert on Both Sales Have Been Violated by the Primipals.

HARAHAN MAKES STATEMEN

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- The fight the control of the Illinois Centr Railroad company waxed hot yeste day, Stuyvesant Fish, president the road, and William Nelson Cor well, representing E. H. Harrima president of the Southern Pacifi clashed openly before 250 stockhole ers, who had come from various par of the country to attend the meetin On the face of the record, Mr. Fis appears to have been the victor, be that the victory is not a final one insinuated by Mr. Cromwell, Th representative of Mr. Harriman sa to the Associated Press:

"Of a directory of thirteen people there are still seven members wi hove placed themselves on record opposition to Mr. Fish in this conte There will be a meeting of the boar probably in November. This boar will elect officers of the railroad You can draw your own conclusions

The clash between Messrs, Harr man and Fish was waged over a agreement dated July 27, 1906. "The onigoing directors to be r

elected: Mr. Grinnell's successor t be elected by a majority of the se eral directors acting; Mr. Peabody resolution of July 18 to be with drawn and not to be revived the year: Mr. Harrintan will ask that th Harriman-Kuhn-Loeb proxies given to Mr. Fish."

W. Morton Grinnell, a member the board of directors, had died du ing the year. Mr. Fish claims the the Harriman faction agreed that M Grinnell's successor should be a inc whose presence in the directory would not be inimical to the independence of the Illinois Central and would be acceptable to Mr. Fish. Henry De Forrest, a director of the Southern Cundin, T. J., Goebel Ave...... Mr. Harriman, was nameed in a petition signed by Mr. Harriman and six other directors to succeed Mr. Grinnell. By reason of his Southern Pacific affiliations, Mr. De Forest was not acceptable to Mr. Fish.

Not Harriman Man.

J. T. Harahan, second vice-president of the Illinois Central and one of the directors who yesterday signed a document in the annual meeting of the road favoring II. W. De Forest. who was desired by E. 11. Harriman, that he was a Harriman man.

Human Blood Marks.

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. 1 W. Williams, a well-known merchant of Bac, Ky., 1le writes: "Twenty ! years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New P. Discovery. It completely enred me and I have remained well ever

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When an article has been on the market for years and gains friends every year it is safe to call this medicine a worthy one. Such is statisard's floreinund Syrup. It positively rures Coughs and all Pulmonary liseases. One of the best known merchants in Mobile, Ala., says: "For five years my family has not been trouded with the winter coughs. We owe this to Ballard's librarhound Syrup. I know it has saved my children from many sick spells."

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is the Moon inhabited.

Science has proven that the moon has an atmosphere, which makes in life in some form possible on that satellie; but not for human beings, who have a hard enough time on who don't know that Electric Bit-tera cure Headache, Biliousness, Ma-laria Chilis and Fever Jaundice, this earth of ours; especially those Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Torpid Liver, 11 Kidner complaints, General Debillly and Female weaknesses, Unequalled as a general Tonic and Appetiz- ii er for weak persons and especially for the aged. It induces sound sleep. Fully guaranteed by all druggists. Price only 50c.

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Showed, at the battle of Austerlitz, he was the greatest leader in the world, Balard's Snow Limiment has shown the public it is the hest Liniment in the world. A quick core for Rheumatism, Jorains, Burns, Cats, etc. A. C. Pitts, Rodessa, La., says: "I use Ballards show Liniment in my family and find it unexcelled for sore chest, headache, borns, in fact for anything that can be reached by all druggists.

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BY HENRY SETON MERRIMAN Author of "The Sowers," "Roden's Corner," "From
One Generation to Another," Etc.

vague smile.

"That man," he said lightly, "is going

CHAPTER XII.

of his revelry, the haunting thought

that the exercise of the strictest econ-

omy in any other part of the world might be a preferaide pastime.

During the three days following his

the one so called hotel, a house chiefly

affected and supported by ship cap-

tains. He speut freely of money that

was not his and imagined himself to be

leading the life of a gentleman. He

lds friends, and on the afternoon of the

sixth day be alighted from this qual-

waiting, with a brozen face and a sink-

ing heart. Sometow the very room

Jocelyu, la her fair Saxon beauty, be

She appeared to be rather gisd to

"I thought," she sabl, "that you had

"Not without coming to say goodby,"

Just to demonstrate how fully he

waiting for an invitation and sat tap-

plug his boot with his whip, looking

her furtively me and down all the

"And when do you go?" she asked,

with a subtle change in her tone which

dld not penetrate through his mental

I'll let you know all right, never fear."

She looked at blim with a stendy sur-prise which made him feel a triffe na-

naturally taking on interest by one

"Would you like him to be in it?" he

bis lashes. "It is u pity to throw away

a good clurice; lds position is not so

She gave a strange little hunted

"Is he throwing away the chance?

hoor almost to his feet.

very secure, you know."

she asked.

to being left," she

e it, you know."

"I suppose in a few days now.

Victor llurnovo stretched

egs and made hinself quite

'Maurice goue away?'I

"And left you ull alo

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"You?"

comfortable.

"I am accustors

"I don't gulte in

nnewered gravely.

gone back to the expedition?"

he nuswered. "It is not likely."

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regained aplomb.

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there by the scruff of the neck."

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"That's about my size, too," said Guy Oscard, somewhat ludistinctly, owing to the fact that he lisbitually smoked a thick stemmed pipe.
"Is it? I'm glad of that. It gives us

something in common to work for." "Yes." Guy pansed and made a Imge effort, finally conquering that taciturnity which was almost au affliction to him. "The reason I gave the other night to you and that chap Duruovo was honest enough, but I have another, I want to lie low for a few months, but l also want to make money. I'm as good as engaged to be married and I that I am not so well off as I thought I was. People told me that I should have three thousand a genr when the guy'nor died, but I find that people know less of my affairs than I

"It is barely two thousand, and-aud she has been brought up to something better than that."

"Uni! They mostly are. Mine has been brought up to something better than that too. 'That is the worst of it."

"I believe implicitly in this scheme," subl Oscard. "It is a certain fact that the men who can supply pure studichohave only to name their price for it. They will nake a fortune, and I believe that Darnovo knows where it is growing he quantitles."

"I cannot see low it would pay idio to deceive us in the matter. That is the best way of looking at it," mnrmured Jack reflectively. "When I first met him the man thought he was dying, and for the time I really believe that he was honest. Some men are honest when they feel unwell. There was so little doubt in my mind that I went into the thing at once."

"If you will go on with it I will stand by you," sald Oscard shortly. "All right. I think we two together ure as good as any half bred simper on this coast, to put it gracefully."

During the ensulng silence Jack was apparently meditating over the debt of contblence which he still owed to his companion, for he stoke lirst and quite seriously about idmself, which was somewhat agalest his habit.

"I place say you have heard," he subl. "that I had non-disagreement with my

"Yes, heard something of it," replied Oscard in a tone which seemed to imp'y that the "something" was quite

ifficient for his regulrements. "It was about my engagement," Jack



'In six months your go-downs will be full of it?"

went on deliberately. "I do not know tiow it was, but they did not hit it of glance round the room. She was low water this year. The gauge together. She was too honest to throw wedged into a corner and could not registered a stage of 10.6, a fall of logether. She was too honest to throw studied incurring the risk of his logether. She was too honest to throw studied incurring the risk of his logether. She was too honest to throw studied incurring the risk of his logether. She was too honest to throw studied incurring the risk of his logether. She was too honest to throw studied incurring the risk of his logether. She was too honest to throw studied incurring the risk of his logether. She was too honest to throw studied incurring the risk of his logether. She was too honest to throw studied incurring the risk of his logether. She was too honest to throw studied incurring the risk of his logether. She was too honest to throw studied incurring the risk of his logether. She was too honest to throw studied incurring the risk of his logether. She was too honest to throw studied incurring the risk of his logether. She was too honest to throw studied incurring the risk of his logether. She was too honest too his logether. She was too honest imagine a pretty girl can usually do saying something she did not wish to what she likes with an old man if, she hear. Then she leaned forward and

said 'Oscard coolly,

Yes, u little. I have met him once "No, last you are," or twice-out, you know. I dou't sup-Then she rose from her seat, and, pose he would know me ngain if he naw faced him with a sudden gleam in her

Which last remark does not redound to the credit of Day's power of obser-

neur we may stand to the brak and rangements and very little about his look far away beyond the chasm, Yeara business friends. afterward they remembered this con-"Then let me tell you, Jocelyn-well, versation, and it is possible that Jack then, Miss Gordon, if you prefer it-Meredith wondered then what instinct that you will know more about one of tion of their thoughts.

"If it is agreeable to you," he said, "I think it would be wise for ne to go down to Loungo and gently intinate to Durnovo that we should be girl of bla services."

"Certainly." By 7 o'clock the next morring the cance was rendy, with its wartby rowers in their places. The two Eng-lishmen breakfasted together and then walked down to the lauding sage aide

Take care of yourself," salt Oscard gruilly as Jack stepped luto the canon.

## OF THEJOUNTIES

Meet And Lay lans For Immigratic Work.

Well Attended W. First Session Commercial (h Rooms Yesterday termoon.

"And bring back Durnovo with you." WILL VISIT OUNTY HOARDS Jack Meredith looked up with a

to the platenn if I have to drag him Plans for huling up the South. western Kenlug and Southern lillnois immigraou association were considered at ie meeting of the T is possiide even in Lonngo to have eounty vice-pridents in the Coma fling, but the earouser must be merelal club oms yesterday after prepared to face, even in the midst noon, and th campaign for menbership will I instituted at once,

Each comy vice-president took sway with he a book of membership blanks ad said he would proarrival Victor Durnovo ludulged, acceed ut onceto get it full. in addirording to his lights, in the doubtfulpleusure mentioned. He purchased at tion, Presidut Hughes and Secretathe best factory the best clothes ob- ry Coons wi visit each county in tulumble; he flyed like a fighting cock in the association, meet with the county board ad look atter the details of local orgalization,

Psmphler in English and German will b sent into the northwest rode round on a bired horse to call on and to Exope to attract lumigra-

ruped at the gate of the Gordons' buusides Problem D. II, Hughes and A few mluntes later Joselyn came Secretary D. W. Coons, U. S. Shackinto the drawing room, where he was president of Fulton county: G. N. Metirew, of Livingston county; had pacter to bring idm down toward lds awn level. When he set eyes ou John L. Smith, of Kuttawa, Lyon county; W. II. Victa, of La Center. Hallard county; W. L. Bower, of Mc Cracker county: Thomas Emerson of Hleman county, and M. J. Howpy, of Calro, Ill., were present in person The proxies of several other vice-pjesidents were held by delegates to the farmers' Institute, who felt at case he took a chair without uttended the meeting.

A large number of farmers called nt the Commercial club headquarters during the day to inquire into the plans of the association, and interest among the delegates to the indinte was gratifying.

Va-Presidents Viets, of Italiard county, has named the following county board: Mnyor II. Burhling of Wickliffe; John Cocke, of Wickliffe, and S. P. Payne, of Ls Center.

but Joselyu did not sit down. On the contrary, she remained standing persistently and significantly W. L. Bower, of McCracken coun ty, has named his board as follows: W. F. Bradshaw, Sr., Robert Noble Charles Lamond and Will Pepper.

Another meeting will be held in 30 days whea the full boards will he

#### RIVER NEWS

naturant maked the interest of one k			
friends' welfage. You and Muurlee are the best friends 1 have in Loauge."	Blver Stages,		
"Maurice has always spoken of you	Cairo 16.8	0.8	fs
with gratitude," she naid.	Chattanooga 7.0		ris
"To deaf eners, eh? Yes, he has ren-	Cincinnati 12.3		fn
son to be gratteful, though perhaps I	Evnnsville 9.8		fa
ought not to say it. I have put him	Florence	0.1	fu
into several very good things on the	Johnsonville 7.8	0.4	fa
coast, and it is in my power to get him into this new scheme, it is a big	Louisville 5.3	0.2	fa
thing; he would be a rich man in no	Mr Carmal		St
time."	Nashville10.4	0.8	ris
He rose from his seat and delilerate.	Pittshurg 48	0.	fa
ly crossed the mom to the sofa where	Davis Island Dam . , 5.0	0.3	fa
she hay sat down, where he reclined,	St. Louis 7.4	(1.1	fa
with fur arm stretched out along the	Mt. Vernon 9.2		St
back of it toward her. In his other hand he held his riding whip, with	Paducah10,6		
witieh he begun to stroke the skirt of		0.4	fa
her dress, which reached along the	The only explanation of	this	SIL
fann almost to ble foot			

mer's good stages in the rivers is that the river knows it will be made to tow asked, with a meaning glance beneath to avoid artificial treatment, nature looks now like there won't be any Business at the wharf was rushing.

It looked good to see the Georgia Lee dock at the wharfboat today after an absence of several months After attending to the freight hus ness the Georgia Lee left for Cincinnati.

"Oh. De black ent apit in the yelstanding in the middle of the room, low cat's eye."

Thus snng one conster from the Sultillo this morning aand the rouster following him took up the strain. "Oh. De yellow eat stop and let de

black cat by," How many more verses there were to this plaintive song could not be cret, work in Lang park up till noon told for the two moved on out of Taeaday, October 22, 1906. Plans, hearing. Joel Chandler Harris has profile and specifications may be seen immortalizedd the negro folk-lore and at above office. The board of park songs on the plantation. But if negro commissioners reserves the right to roustabout life on the rivers is ai- reject any and all bids. lowed to die out without a chronicier

one of the most picturesque as well

as one of the most interesting studies of the negro character will be lost to the future. That there is a strong strain of Cures all kidney, bladder and rheu music in the negro character is evident to any observer; for in any schlneger, 601 Broadway, Dr. E. W. alinging or other rythmic movements, Louis, Mo.

The two lines given doubtless were

Bad Stomach Makes

action upon enfectively discrete sumacus, especially if there is nicerallon or calarrhal gastritis (catarrhal inflammation of sibmach), it is a most efficient preparation. Giverine will relieve many cases of pyrosis (heartburn) and excessive gastric acidity. It is useful in chronic intestical drapepola, especially the flatulent variety, and in certain forma of cironic constipation, atimutation the secretory and excessive functions of the intestinal riants.

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Constitution of the progression of the professional endorsement?

pler the names given the hetter the consters remembered, and the more ertain was singing to start.

The Dick Fowler had such a heavy load of corn last night it did not arrive here till 1:30 o'clock.

650 kegs to the city from St. Louis this morning and went on un the Cennessee after unloading.

elver and will go to St. Louis if the water is right.

The Wilford arrived from the Cumherland river this morning and went on down to Cairo with the tow of

ength. She is ten feet ahorter.

the mark of the 9-foot ninge and so ment for six months or a fine of \$1,000 or both. Judge George granthas voluntarily kept the river up. It ed counsel 20 days to file exceptions.

#### Official Forecasts.

the next 24 to 36 hours. At Pnduduring the next two days.

The Tennessee from Florence to clow Johnsonville, not much change during the next 12 to 21 hours, probhiv followed by a rise.

Louis to Cairo, no material change during the next 24 hours,

#### Notice to Contractors.

Board of Park Commissioners. D G. MURRELL, Pres. GEO. W. WALTERS, Sec.

erowd of them you will see dancing. Hall, office 2926 Olive ntreet, St.

### WATER CONTRACT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE NOVEMBER ELECTION

REPORT OF JOINT LIGHT AND WATER COMMITTEE ON NEW CON-TRACT BETWEEN THE CITY OF PADUCAR AND THE PADUCAR

Owing to the fact that the contract, the proposed contract of \$96,630. xisting between the city of Paducalt! There is nothing contained in the ind the local water company for fire nydrants exidres during the current of the city or those of the water commonth it was incumbent upon the pany under the original franchise, general council to negotiate for such The city still retains the right to purservice covering the remaining period chase the water company's plant at which the franchise of the water the expiration of each five year period company still has to run, to-wh; in accordance with the terms of the original franchise. dghteen years.

After several conferences between he joint light and water committee the rutes contained in the proposed acsic of rates for fire hydrants was agreed upon by the committee and vice and finds the proposed rates lowthe water company. These rates er than those paid by any of these have been embodied in a contract cities. The approximate average cost which will be submitted to the general council for such action as the mentioned above is \$48. wisdom of that body may determine. If the proposed contract is favorably neted upon by the general council, it must be aubmitted to the votes of the city at the Lext election and cities with the rate paid in each is on affirmatively ratified by not less than file with this committee and anyone wo-thirds of the vote then east upon desiring to verify the figures conthe question before a contract between the city and the water company can be finally executed.

an opportunity to become fully ad- hesitation in recommending to the vised regarding the terms of the proposed contract a copy of the same ia herewith submitted which reads as posed contract be ratified

"Section 1. That the City of Padncah, Ky., agrees to rent and does hereby rent from Paducah Water four hundred and eleven (411) double nozzie tire hydrants now established in said city for a period of ighteen (18) years from the passage and final approval of this ordinance, after an election by the people as hereinafter provided. The annual rental for each of aaid tire hydrants, ars, unless the said city shall sooner purchase water company's plunt, with six (6) per cent interest upon deferred payments. The payments of said

the original ordinance contract, ille Sunday night and wait over till dinance contract during the said paid for as provided in section one hereof; but at the expiration of ten The Antelope was pulled out on the proved as set out above, nli the then but no charge was registered against fire hydrants shull be charged and them, in opening the safe the burlons as the Peters Lee except in provided and the contract therefor shall expire at the end of the eighteen

rentals shall be made as provided in

years fixed in section one. "Section 3. Before this ordinance shall become effective it shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of the elty of Paducah, Ky., at the general election to be held in sald city on the 6th day of November, 1906, the said vote to be taken in the manner and as provided by inw for the aubmission of public questions to the voters of sald city.

"Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from its passage approval and rntification by the qualified voters of the city of Pa-The Ohlo at Evansvillo and Mt. duenh, Ky., and a written acceptance of its terms and conditions by the Paducah Water company filed with can and Calro, will continue falling the clerk of the city of Paducah, Ky. within ten (10) days after the official certificate of its approval at the popular election."

At the present time the water company has installed for the use of the city 411 fire plugs, which under the old contract ure rated and cost each year as follows:

150 fire plugs at \$40.00...\$6,000.00 30 fire plugs at \$30.00... 900.00 Henry Mammen, Jr. 231 fire pluga at \$25.0')... 5,775.00

Total ......\$12,675,00 Under the proposed contract this ame aervice would cost the city but \$8,220.00 for each of the first ten years of the contract a saving upon the number of livdrants now installed of \$1,455.00 per numum and for the

ten year period a saving of \$41,-

For each of the last eight years which the franchise has to run, the cost for 411 hydrants would be \$6,-165, u saving to the city of \$6,510 ABRAM L. -WEIL & per annun or of \$52,080 for the entire eight years of the franchise, making a total saving to the

city between the existing contract and

proposed contract changing the rights

This committee has also compared per hydrant in the number of cities

The rates referred to were aubuiltted by the local water company and this committee assumes that the figtnined therein may have the oppor-

It should also be borne in mind It is therefore worth while for the that until a new entract is cutered voters of the city to carefully con- into lectween the city and the water sider the terms of the proposed con- company, that the rates charged untract before easting their votes at the der the existing contract will maincoming election, and if it appears tain. The only alternatives offered stacked in one part of the wharfboat that the proposed contract is to the to escape from the old rates are advantage of the city, then to register either to make a new contract or to When there is a division of that kind their approval thereof upon their hal- discontinue the service, the latter, of course, being quite impossible.

> general council and to the voters of the city of Paducah that the pro-JOINT LIGHT AND WATER COM-MITTEE.

IT WAS NOT A NUT

Hut the Chinanun Who Cracked It Did Not Know It,

Cleveland, O., Oct. 19 .- Yee Hing. proprietor of a clothes washery here now known the difference between a rallroad torpedo and a nut. A rntroad man aent his overalls to lling's laundry, forgetting to remove a railwhich the city of Paducah hereby road torpedo from one of the pock agrees to pay for the first ten (10) ots. Hing discovered the torpedo ears of sald term, shall be twenty "Nicey nut" he murmured to him-(\$20.00) dollars and the annual self as he reached for a llatiron. His rental for the remaining eight (8) innocent curiosity prompted him to years shall be fifteen (\$15.00) dol- crack open the torped . He inid it on the floor and gave it a hang with the flatirou. They may save Iling. but the laundry floor is a wreck.

Safe Illowic in Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19 .- The safe In the office of the Western and "Section 2, All additional hydrania Southern Life Insurance company, on on extensions of mains that may be Fourth avenue; was cracked by erected hereafter by the Paduenh thleves last night and \$800 in money Water company, its nuccessors or as- taken. The detectives are under the mitted by some one conversant with working on a clew, which was discovered this morning. They expect to nessee river and today is down at (10) years from the time this ord; make arrests. Two men employed in paid for at the uniform rate as above glars knocked off the combination and pitched the tumblers with wirea.

Fulton, Ky. Oct. 19 .- By the breaking in two of an Illinois Central DRAUGHON'S freight train near Martin, l'enn., the rear section of the train crashed into the front end, derailing ten cara most of which were reduced to splinters. LeRoy Landrum, a negro, of Philton, who was stealing a ride, waa killed. Traffic was delayed severat Draughop's PHR BEST. Call co-send for

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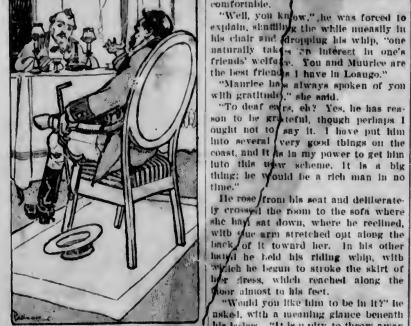
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deliberately withdrew her dress from "Not with him, I think. Seemed to the touch of his whip, which was, in be rather down on girls in general," its way, a subtle causes.

"Then you know him?"

"I do not see what It has to do with me," she said; "I do not know any They paused. It is wouderful how thing about Maurbe's business ur-

It was that made him change te direct his business friends before you have finished with him, I've got Mnurice more or less lu my power now and it rests with you"-At this moment a shadow darkened the floor of the veranda and an instant

> later Juck Meredith walked quietly in by the window. "Enter, young man," he said dramat ically, "by window-eenter,"

"I nm sorry," he went on in a differ ent tone to Joselyn, "to come in this unceremonious way, but the servant told me that you were on the verauda

(To be O thuned.)

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which was this: The Saltillo had several hundred kegs to unload and they were in two sizes. One size was and the other alze in another part. in unloading freight the clerk gives a lots, simple name to each variety, and In order that the voters may have when a router passes him by calling that name the rouster knows where to go. One size of keg was named Black Cat" and the other size was named "Yellow Cat," So with that prosaic and simple start the rousters, characteristically, hegan to sing and they made up the senso and rhyme as hey went. The mate said the sim-

The Dunbar did not arrive from Evansyllie till 2 o'clock last night ind left at 4 o'clock on the return The Henry Harley is today's

Sauer Kraut! The Saitillo brought

The l'avonia took a load of ties down the river today. The Russell Lord is expected from the Tennessee

The ituttors will arrive from Nash-

Monday noon, when it leaves for eighteen years, shall be charged and the building and the offices and are The Kentucky Is In from the Ten-

ways this morning. The Saitlilo is of the same dimen-

A Itoston dispatch saya: A verdict of guilty was returned today in the United States district court in n test case brought by the government against William II. Ellia, a local contractor, who was charged with viointing the federal eight-hour law on works at the Chnriestown navvvard. The penalty in the ease is imprison-

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time ago, was given a 20 year A happy thought, Mrs. Austin's Panence in the Eddyville penitentlary cakes for breakfast. Ready in a liffy,

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New to Succeed Corteiyon. Washington, Oct. 19 .- Col. Harry 8. New of Indianapolis, may succeed Cortelyou when the latter gives up the office of postmaster genera' to accept the treasury portfolio. vice chairman of the Republican nalonal committee.

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